













You wonder why they take such pains  
To turnip our horse-race.  
To terra-alta all our sweets,  
To make of good a bad dish,  
To logwood wine, to slate our coals,  
To make pepper of dried berries,  
To cabbage for tobacco plant,  
For raisins run in cherries!  
They strive for gain, they make it pay,  
And men of every nation  
They "sit up night" and rack their brains  
For new adulteration.  
Each time a substitute is found  
They pile it on the stepper;  
For there's nothing in this world so cheap  
But that there's something cheaper.  
—Harper's Bazar.

THE BUFFALO RANGE OF MONTANA

A Gray and Tossed-Up Country Full of  
Fascination—What One May See.  
To the stranger in the land the first  
essential is a general idea of the country  
to be gained from some point of com-  
manding view. Yonder chalk butte,  
some four miles away, rising 500 feet,  
and looking from the distance like the  
great pyramid of Gizeh, will answer the  
purpose. In the saddle we swing and  
away we go at a gallop over such-and-  
such a gulch, down ravines, washouts and  
grazes, over boggy creeks and up steep  
slopes, and at last we reach the base of  
the butte. Its sides look steep, almost  
precipitous, and you are dismayed, for  
you would not think of leading an eastern  
horse up there, to say nothing of at-  
tempting to ride. But never loiter  
about the steepness. Give your horse  
his head, hold on by his mane, and if he  
needs urging do it with the spur.  
Go no breath with vain cluckings or  
"Go along." These horses understand  
nothing by your voices. The only lan-  
guage they know is the spur and the  
bit. If you wish to stop, draw on the  
bridle reins; if to go ahead, touch him  
with the spur; if to turn, press the flat  
of the rein on the side of the neck. Up  
from the bunch grass that fringes the  
base, following diagonally an old ante-  
lope runway, over rocks, patches of  
prickly pear and sagebrush, we move  
up and around the butte until at last  
we reach the top.

The sun has risen and sheds a flood  
of light upon as strange a view as ever  
eastern eyes beheld. About you is a  
wild and tumbled sea of land, beaten,  
tossed, and twisted into a thousand fan-  
tastic shapes. You are on the division  
line between the Bad Lands and the  
high rolling prairies, yet the general  
character of the country is that of the  
former. Its appearance is that of the  
Titans' battle ground. Born in volcanic  
agony, nurtured in convulsion, scorched  
by fire, water, glacier, and gravel, it  
beats the impress of them all. A weird  
and desolate land, it places and charms  
the eye by the very relics of the power  
which originally destroyed it. Strange  
and fantastic buttes, some pyramid-  
shaped, others reared like a cone, and  
others perpendicular and inaccessible  
cylinders of white clay, are scattered  
prominently about you. Occasionally  
there is a well-defined chain of them  
running for miles; yet oftener from the  
flat surface of the prairie they rise like  
solitary and alone, looking  
through some mighty inundation had  
drifted them there.

In the valleys between them, extend-  
ing sometimes for miles, are enormous  
gulches with perpendicular sides gullied  
out by floods. The effect of water is  
apparent everywhere. The butte you  
are standing upon is guttered and  
washed on its sides as though an ocean  
had burst above it and rolled down into  
the tremendous gulch at its base. Look  
where your horse is treading and you  
will find sea shells innumerable, and  
any and everywhere throughout the  
eastern part of the territory,  
on the buttes, in the caves, in the val-  
leys, you will find the action of water  
and the deposits of the sea, proving con-  
clusively that at one time this whole  
country was the bed of an inland ocean.  
The minor buttes, seamed and rounded  
by water, look as though they were  
slowly melting away, and resemble  
nothing so much as huge, half-melted  
icebergs. Yet upon perpendicular sides,  
where the stream is apparent, will be  
seen layers of lignite coal, some of them  
burning under ground, clays of strange  
and variegated colors, not unlike those  
seen upon the cliffs of Martha's vineyard,  
and terra-cotta colored streaks showing  
the action of fire.

You look about in vain for vegetation,  
life, and masses of color. There is no  
timber save the few cottonwoods that  
grow along the larger rivers, and the  
straggling, stunted pines that cling  
about the tops of the buttes. The dull  
gray sage, the half yellow and already  
curing grama grass, with here and  
there a green patch of bunch grass,  
showing the presence of some sultry  
summer spring, is all that appears. There  
are no lakes or marshes, no low lands or  
swamp lands. The great majority of  
the creek beds are dry and overgrown  
with bushes, and those that have water  
are boggy and muddy with alkali. In  
the long summer and autumn months  
the only vividly bright thing seen here  
is the sky overhead. The air is so clear  
and pure that it does not obscure the  
light, and if you but turn around you  
may see fifty miles in any direction.  
But whichever way you look the same  
gray desolation, the same wild disorder  
of nature appears.

If you would wish to increase the  
idea of loneliness, fancy once riding to-  
ward any point of the compass for fifty  
or 100 miles without seeing a trace of  
humanity and you will begin to realize  
that you are in a vast wilderness. It  
has not always appeared so desolate as  
now, for animal life occupied in it.  
It was but a few years ago that from  
this very butte you could have looked  
forth and seen herds of buffaloes moving  
and circling in enormous masses. They  
covered the ground with their numbers,  
and the rumble of their stampede was  
like the roll of distant thunder. But  
their favorite haunt knows them no  
more. You see the carcasses of the  
dead whitening in the sun by the hun-  
dreds, but of the living not one re-  
mains. Yonder are their trails, still  
winding around the buttes and through  
the valleys, but the grass is growing in  
them, and only the Indian's pony breaks  
the newly-made soil.—Montana Cor.  
New York Sun.

Note Paper of Parolan Women.  
Parolan women show their colors in  
their note paper, using a violet or a fleur-  
del-lis for its decoration; but those who  
have no politics are content with small  
cork pictures stuck on one corner of the  
sheet, or with stationery covered by the  
fine tracery of a spider's web.—Ex-  
change.

The walnut is being planted for orna-  
mental purposes in some parts of south-  
eastern California.

A Red Flag Before a Mad Bull.  
I can hardly understand how the Morgan  
syndicate are gifted with so little foresight  
and common sense as to attempt to put up  
the price of coal in the face of the stand taken  
by the labor party, more especially when  
they show such enormous power. Some  
weeks ago I ventured to point out to  
these capitalists that labor was begin-  
ning to assert its power, and yet I  
find that a combination, representing a  
capital of over \$200,000,000, are banded to-  
gether with a view to advancing the price of  
one of the necessities of life. It looks as if  
there were shaking a man, before a mad  
bull, and if ever the bull does get among them  
there will be a lively rattling of old bones.—  
Financier in Town Topics.

THE TERROR OF A CITY.

M. Quad Describes How a Woman Pilots  
a Horse and Buggy.  
Between the woman who wanders about the  
streets shoving a baby carriage before  
her and the woman who drives a horse and  
buggy there is a choice. The baby carriage  
can sometimes be dodged, jumped over or  
go around. If you are sometimes cradled by  
climbing a telegraph pole or rushing into a  
basement. If you are armed with a club and  
can look ferocious the woman will sometimes  
turn aside and cringe some one else. But  
for the woman who drives a horse and buggy  
—look out!

I saw her start out the other day. When  
the horse left the post the woman was look-  
ing back to wave her hand at somebody, and  
the lines were on the dashboard. There was  
an ice wagon coming up the street, but wave  
she must and did. She was almost ready to  
turn her attention to the horse when he  
stopped. He had to. He had run plump  
into the ice wagon, and he couldn't climb  
over it.

He couldn't climb over it.  
The woman picked up the lines, pulled on  
the "gee" and then on the "haw," ran  
down the curbstone and twisted around  
at a trot, and as she got to the street again  
she gave a small cough with the off wheels  
and went her way with serene countenance.  
When she reached the avenue she was fol-  
lowing with the lap robe, and the horse took a  
long turn. There was a street car passing,  
and if the driver hadn't put on the brake  
and turned his horse across the tracks he  
must have been run down. It is doubtful if  
he noticed the fact. She pulled on one rein  
with both hands, told him to "get up," and  
finally got away on a straight line, on  
the wrong side of the street, of course. A  
livery team crowded her into the curbstone,  
but the smile never left her face. A milk  
wagon rubbed the rear wheel, and the milk  
man yelled at her, but she looked straight  
ahead. The horse finally crossed over to the  
other side on his own account, and the street  
car missed the hind wheel by such a close  
 shave that half the passengers cried out in  
alarm.

All of a sudden the woman pulled hard on  
both reins and cried "Whoa!" She had been  
struck at sight of a new hat on a passing  
woman, and she wanted to see more of it. A  
grocery delivery wagon was following close  
behind, and the sudden stop brought about a  
crash. Horse, woman and phaeton were  
crowded around and almost upset, but the only  
one at all disturbed was the horse. He didn't  
seem to believe in sudden changes. He was  
hauled and good and pulled into shape, and  
as he jogged along again the lines were  
dropped while the driver fussed with her  
hat. Her buggy struck the nose of a horse  
backed up to a grocery's door—skinned  
against an express wagon—skinned along  
the side of a street car, and finally locked  
wheels with a beer wagon. Nothing was  
broken—nobody disturbed in mind or body.  
A harness-maker looked her horse out and  
headed him down street, and the serious  
journey was again resumed, to be inter-  
rupted on the next block by the animal  
bringing up against the back end of a farm-  
er's wagon.

"What in blazes—" roared the farmer.  
But he stopped there. She had dropped the  
lines to tuck in the lap robe.  
Down at the next street three men stood  
talking. The phaeton crossed over and  
made a lee line for them and drove them off,  
and then crossed back and skinned along a  
pile of brick and drove four or five stone  
cutters to jump for their lives. It was just  
half a block further that the horse was  
"chased" to cross to a photograph gallery.  
Vehicles were crossing in a mob. A private  
carriage was stopped dead still, a fishman's  
cart locked into a sand team, and a plumb-  
er's horse given a setback to last him for a  
while. But reticence was not here. A two-  
horse drag caught a hind wheel of the  
phaeton and wrenched it off, and drove  
splinters into the pavement. Some one held  
the horse, and some one else helped the  
woman out, and when she had surveyed the  
wreck she mildly observed:  
"I wonder how on earth that could pos-  
sibly have happened, when I am such a good  
driver!"

I give you fair warning. I saw her at the  
wagon shop yesterday bargaining for a new  
wheel. She intends to drive out again. No  
arrangements can be made with the signal  
service man to hold the danger signal when  
she starts out, nor will the police ride on  
ahead and clear the streets. The public  
must look out for itself until the legislature  
again convenes and some law can be made  
to cover the case.—Detroit Free Press.

Sea-bombs.  
He hadn't attended divine services for a  
long time, and when they reached the  
church he attempted to enter by the side  
door.  
"What are you doing, John?" inquired his  
wife, "that is the side door."  
"Certainly," he replied, "it's Sunday, isn't  
it? The front door is locked and—oh, I sud-  
denly interrupting myself—oh, of course,  
certainly, what am I thinking about? I was  
under the impression that—that—"  
"Sh! that's enough," said his wife, and  
then she led him into church.

A TRUE ABROAD.  
Jones—Are you going to Europe, Brown?  
Brown—Yes.  
Jones—Take your wife with you?  
Brown—No. She is not very well, so I  
shall leave her at home.  
Jones—What are you going over for?  
Brown—For my health.  
AGREEABLE DISAPPOINTMENT.  
"Are you glad to see me, Bobby?" asked  
the liveryman on his semi-annual visit to the  
parish.  
"Oh, yes," said Bobby, "because we always  
have a good dinner when you come. But I  
don't expect you."  
"No."  
"No, I thought you'd go somewhere else,  
because you said yesterday that it was about  
time some other member of the church of-  
fered to entertain you."

NORTH DOUGLAS.  
Mr. J. Fisher is putting the finish on his  
house near the village.  
F. E. Doering, dentist, Brandon, is going  
to give us a call occasionally.  
This is a good opening for a doctor. The  
first stands the best chance.  
We sent some bees lately to the exhibition  
in Ontario. They measured 25 inches around  
and were grown by Mr. R. B. Hetherington.  
Who can beat those bees?  
Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun and Mr. Thomas  
Nair arrived on the 4th inst. as visitors from  
Ontario. They are fine old folks.

FALL SHOWS.  
The following exhibitions have been arrang-  
ed for:  
Provincial Exhibition at St. Boniface, Sept.  
28 to Oct. 1.  
Little No. 1, at Birtle, Oct. 6.  
Little No. 2, at Russell, Oct. 8.  
Brandon No. 1, at Brandon, Oct. 12 and 13.  
Brandon No. 2, at Carberry, Oct. 7 and 8.  
Dauphin at Neepawa, Oct. 8.  
Dufferin North, at Carman, Sept. 23 and 24.  
Dufferin South, at Morden, Sept. 23 and 24.  
Minnedosa No. 1, at Rapid City, Oct. 15.  
Minnedosa No. 2, at Minnedosa, Oct. 6.  
Norfolk No. 1, at Holland Station, Oct. 5.  
Norfolk No. 2, at Assin, Oct. 7.  
Ponchartraine, High Lake, Poplar point, and Pami-  
sac, at Pottsville, Sept. 23 and 24.  
Rockwood at Stonewall, Sept. 23 and 24.  
Turtle Mountain No. 1, at sec. 20, Tps. 3, 4,  
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.  
Turtle Mountain No. 2, at Carver, Oct.  
6.  
Wellington at Gladstone, Oct. 24.

A Good Case.  
A man enters a lawyer's office. The  
lawyer asks:  
"Well, sir, what can I do for you?"  
"I want to sue General Bogie for—"  
"For how much?"  
"Well, say about two thousand dol-  
lars."  
"That's pretty good. State your case."  
"I haven't got my case, particularly.  
He's got lots of money and I haven't.  
I thought I'd better go to law about it."  
"How's your proof?"  
"First rate."  
"All right. We'll show the General  
what he's got to beat a poor man out of his  
hard earnings."  
"Don't know the General, do you?"  
"No."  
"Well, I'm the man, and the truth is,  
I owe Tom Kaine two thousand dollars  
and don't want to pay him, and he has  
sued me."  
"Well, by George, sir," exclaimed the  
lawyer, "we'll show the impudent fellow  
what it is to be presumptuous!"  
—Arkansas Traveler.

—Abstemious and frugal are said to  
be the only two words in which the  
vowels follow one another.  
—He Took the Hint:  
"You're the boss of the town."  
The young man said:  
As he smoothed the curls  
He took the hint, the young man did,  
When she said her little head a ring.  
And murmured softly from his admiring  
"What good is a bell without a ring?"  
—Exchange.

Teacher—Now, what do you under-  
stand by hard work? Boy—When a  
man works with his head. Teacher—  
Correct. And what is manual labor?  
Boy—When a man works with his  
hands. Teacher—That's right. To  
which of these classes do I belong when  
I teach you? What do I use most in  
teaching you? Boy—A strap.—Tokelo  
Blade.

Drunkards on the Liquor Habit, can  
be cured by administering Dr.  
SOMERVILLE'S Special  
It can be given in a case of colic or tea without  
the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a  
speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient  
is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreath.  
Thousands of druggists have been made free-  
holders by the use of the Dr. Somerville's Special  
in their offices without their knowledge, and to  
be free from the effects of their own free will.  
Cures guaranteed. Circulars and tes-  
timonies sent free. Address, DR. SOMERVILLE'S  
281 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

TO LET.  
A FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen  
with or without board.  
Apply at The Mail Office.

NEW LUMBER YARD  
P. L. MITCHELL  
Begs to inform his friends and the public generally  
that he has opened out a Lumber Yard  
Cor. Rosser Av. & 7th St.  
where he will keep constantly on hand a full assort-  
ment of:  
Dry Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors,  
Windows, Building Paper, etc.  
Having ten years experience in the building busi-  
ness, I can furnish bills of quantities and estimates  
free.  
P. L. MITCHELL.

This is the first  
time any advertising  
has been done on  
my account.

I try to get a  
Fair Profit.

I never profess to  
SELL GOODS  
FOR  
Less Than Cost.

I came here to get a living, and  
you who wish more must go other-  
where.  
W. H. Hooper.

CONQUERORS OF DISEASE  
ARE  
DR. J. D. KERGAN'S  
SPECIALISTS,  
Western Hotel, CARBERRY,  
FROM  
2 p.m. Thursday, until 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16th and 17th.  
Grand View Hotel, BRANDON,  
ON  
Friday, September 17th, and remain until 10 a.m. Thursday, September 23rd.  
OPINION & ADVICE REGARDING ANY DISEASE OR DEFORMITY FREE.

DR. J. D. KERGAN'S  
HEADQUARTERS  
ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM  
ALL FORMS OF GOUT  
ALL FORMS OF GRAVEL  
ALL FORMS OF CALCULI  
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ALL FORMS OF MIGRAINE  
ALL FORMS OF SCIATICA  
ALL FORMS OF BRUISES  
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ALL FORMS OF INFLAMMATIONS  
ALL FORMS OF ABSCESSES  
ALL FORMS OF FISTULAS  
ALL FORMS OF HEMORRHOIDS  
ALL FORMS OF PILES  
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